RUSSIAN WHO ATTAINED MUCH NO-TORIETY IN THIS COUNTRY.

Princely Schemer and Promoter, with a Persuasive Power That influenced Many People.

TWO OTHER NOTED RUSSIANS

DE AGMOND, WHO SERVED FAITH-FULLY UNDER GENERAL GRANT,

And Smolianioff, One of the World's Ablest Chemists, Who Did Not Enjoy the Fruits of His Success.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 25.-Ten or fifteen years ago there were in Washington three They were De Armond, Mithlewicz and Smolianioff. De Armond came to this country early in the civil war and volunteered | labor organizations have sought to stir up He was a Russian engineer officer, and he served faithfully in the Union army, and undoubtedly was of great value to Grant in his campaigns through Mississippi and Tennessee. De Armond has tried repeatedly, year after year, to induce Congress | connection that the newest feature of all, to grant him some sort of remuneration for his alleged services to the great Union | son for visiting the exposition at this time. general. In these efforts he has been unsuccessful, and in the last Congress a bill for his relief was ignominiously turned down in the Senate and recommended to be | Three Bright Graduates of the Anindefinitely postponed. De Armond is still

within the last six months.

most expert chemists that the world ever thoroughly understood the art of the combination of chemicals so as to produce high explosives as this expert product of the Cza 's dominion. A year or two before he died he succeeded in combining nitroglycerin with some other compounds so successfully that he had solved the problem of producing a high explosive with all the force of dynamite and devoid of its danger. Smolianioff's latest production is called cerberite, which, unlike dynamite, will out freezing, and, also unlike that powerful but dangerous explosive, cannot be exploded by concussion alone, but requires concussion, heat and flame. Just about the time he died, under the most pathetic circumstances, the company which had been formed to manufacture this product completed its plant, and to-day cerberite is made commercially within a few miles of Washington, and it is predicted for it that within a few years it will be known in

petroleum well in the country.

But of three Russians mentioned above was, perhaps, the most remarkable of all. This man was truly a wheel of fortune. He had upon his shoulders a most remarkable head for diplomatic affairs. He had been through all sorts of vicissitudes. Years ago he married a wealthy woman in Rochester, N. Y., who bore him three or four children, most of whom still live. Sub-Later he was married to a relative of Chief Justice Marshall, and upon her death a third matrimonial venture was perfected. Mitkiewicz may be regarded as a prince. He never hesitated at anything to obtain money wherewith to gratify his aristocratic tastes. At the same time, when in funds, no one with whom he had the slightest acquaintance ever went to him for a loan without being promptly and generously accommodated. He left behind him unpaid debts of fabulous proportions. He was a great schemer-a Colonel Sellers in factand, unfortunately for his victims, he had the persuasive power which induced them to believe that they would participate very promptly in the dreams of wealth which he saw. Twenty years ago he established a after sinking \$100,000 of other people's money he came to Washington as the reprepany. He was five or ten years ahead of the came of his particular project. He established a summer resort on one of the more sunk a few thousands of the funds of his friends. Then he went to China to have made that man and all the others who kiewicz planned. But Barker tried to get \$100,000. along without the count. He failed and the concessions went by the board. Later Mitklewicz planned to visit the Flowery Kingdom and the Japanese empire in the interest of American shipbuilders, but somehow or other after everything was perfected for his trip the gentlemen lost confidence in cent in New York, the last that he had indignantly left his hotel, because the keeper of that hostelry insisted upon the payment of the money due him up to that time. He died in Asbury Park, J., leaving behind him several children by his first wife, who are now grown to majority, and a widow. The children have money in their own right, but the widow can secure little more from his estate than a string of unpaid debts which, written out on ordinary billheads, would easily reach from Washington to New York. ×××

The action of Mr. Williams, private secretary to Colonel Edwards, of the insular bureau, in attempting to sell information which he had secured in his official capacity to the attorney for Neeley brought out a flood of reminiscences from secret service last Thursday Phillip Wilklow, aged eighty officials concerning similar lapses on the years, of Highland, had just placed a part of government employes. One of these | piece of shad roe in his mouth, when he secret-service men said to-day: "It is an | was observed by the members of his family | and obtained the reward of 10,000 marks ofinteresting fact that in the cases which to cough and grow red in the face, as if | fered for the recovery of the gold, has been have been caught up with and made public strangling. He was assisted to his feet arrested at Bremerhaven at the instance -there have been several the newspapers and slapped on the back, and after an innever heard of-the guilty ones are always | terval was able to explain that ne had | the gold from the specie room. men who hold good positions. Never yet | swallowed his lower set of false teeth. has there been a common employe dismissed for giving out or selling informa- sent for, and he ascertained that the old tion, except once, and that was when the gentleman's statement was true. He could field artillery with Krupp guns, and the message of Hayes was stolen and sold to just touch the plate holding the teeth, certain correspondents for \$15,000. In this which had lodged in the oesophagus. When single case the party dismissed was the | measures were taken to remove the plate | holder of an humble position-the proof it slipped down into the stomaca, where taker in the printing office of the treasury, I it now rests. Dr. Sadler, of Poughkeapsie, There was not the slightest evidence was called in consultation. He explained against him, but it was known that he that on account of Mr. Wilklow's advanced could have slipped an extra proof of the age an operation was not to be thought I said then and I say now that he ought never to have been disturbed. Had Presi- it remarkable that Mr. Wilklow did pot dent Hayes lived a few weeks longer he | choke to death. The old gentleman suffers would have known who stole the message. I say this, and I can say further that it ing place to the interior of his anatomy. was no one connected with the printing of fice, but one who held a much higher place. The party is not with the government now. but is living in a quiet country home in one or the States, and he thanks God that he no longer has to work where tempta- Their Rights in Illinois Safeguarded tions to be dishonest are thrown around him every week or every day. "These leaks almost always come from employes who are in close touch with the

heads of the departments. They somehow think that their positions will prevent suspicion from resting upon them, and it generally does. Only last fall a young man employed in the census office was under susthe culprit, and then, too, the copy passed | it into his own hands and do a little detective, and I being a friend of both, gave a sliow the holders of preference stock a mander, Mrs. Rosella E. Read, Brockton, the guilty party was landed just one hour ! of an outside paper and for which he was to receive \$250. It was late at night when concerning the standing of foreign corporector Merriam was notified of the catch

next morning returned to the office, but not to stay. He was dismissed. This time. too, the guilty man was a secretary, one of the confidential men. The young man who had been under suspicion, but who was successful in establishing his innocence, was kindly and deservedly re- CHIEF TOPICS DISCUSSED AT BERmembered by the director, he being given a promotion and a responsible position."

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from the Pan-American Exposition in Buf-

Government officials who have returned

ceeds anything of the kind in beauty of design that has ever occurred in this country. The ensemble is far superior to that of Chicago, and while it will not compare with the world's fair in magnitude, the Pan-American Exposition, according to these gentlemen, promises to be the acme of artistic construction in this country. "On Monday last," said Mr Fox, "the representative of the Bureau of American Republics, there were upward of a hundred thousand people on the grounds and they saw an incomplete but otherwise artistically perfect exposition. The 20th of May was the official opening day, and while the exposition lacked the sandpaper finish month, it was nevertheless a revelation. In fact, it demonstrated the ability of the projectors to surpass anything of the kind that has ever been attempted in this country." Mr. Fox's commendation is indorsed by everyone else who was in Buffalo on that day. But all agree that it is unwise for strangers from a distance to think of coming to Buffalo if they desire to see the whole show before June 15. While the buildings are perfect and complete in Russians of more or less international fame. | all respects the exhibits are far from satisfactory at present and the approaches to the buildings are anything but complete. This is largely due to the fact that the his services as a scout to General Grant. | strife upon all sorts of pretexts and necessary work has been delayed for the most trivial reason. Stul Buffalo has an exposition which it has a right to be proud of, and the "Midway," which is the most at-tractive feature to thousands of visitors is far more enjoyable than most adjuncts of this character. It may be said in this the electrical scenic reproduction of the Johnstown flood, is in itself sufficient rea-

ABOUT INDIANIANS.

napolis Naval Academy.

alive. The other two are dead. Both died Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The graduating class of the Naval Academy at Annapolis for 1901, the members of which will receive produced, in one particular line, at least. It | their diplomas June 7 next, consists of sixty-seven members, and, as a whole individually, is regarded by the authorities as one of the best ever graduated from that institution. Three of the graduates are from Indiana-Alfred Graham Howe. who stands fifteenth in his class: William II. Steinhagen, who stands twelfth, and Theodore A. Kittenger, who stands thir-

James V. Best, of Anderson, was to-day appointed a railway mail clerk.
Hazel Brown, of Anderson, is registered The Capital National Bank of Indianapolis has been approved as reserve agent for the Indiana National of Elkhart.

The bonds of Joseph S. Vanatta as post-master at Earl Park, Benton county, and Samuel J. Carr, at Silver Lake, Kosciusko county, were approved and their commis-sions issued to-day.

Pearl Harbor Naval Station.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.-The every mining camp, every sait works and of a naval station on Pearl harbor, Eugene Stanislaus Kostka de Mitkiewicz board adheres to the view that Pearl is pable of complete naval defense. It is only five miles from Honolulu. Much of th surrounding land has been occupied for commercial purposes. The board proposes to leave this shore land for commercial purposes, and, if possible, to locate the naval station on the large islands lying in the middle of the harbor. As some of this land was raised to a high price since it was learned the government might want it, the board is disposed to consider a much larger tract of island land, so that the final selection may be made with less restriction. The improvement of the harbor contemplates a deep water channel across the coral bar at the entrance and heavy batteries on each side of the entrance.

Pardoned by the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.-The President has pardoned Alexander McKen-Cal., for contempt of the Court of Apgreat stock farm in western New York and peals for the Ninth circuit. McKenzie ber of gold mines in Alaska by Judge Noyes, of the District Court of Alaska, refused to turn over certain gold dust, the so by the Circuit Court of Appeals, at San Francisco. He previously, by order of the the property which had come into his possession, except this gold dust. For his failure to turn over this latter he was imprisoned for contempt of court. McKenzie claimed that he was following the advice of they carried out the schemes which Mit- his counsel. The amount involved was over

J. G. Blaine's Latest Venture.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- According to a dispatch to the Times from Washington James G. Blaine has acquired an interest him and withdrew their support. And for by assignment, in the claim of Brown, an the last few years he had remained quies- American engineer, against the government of the Transvaal and afterward against | States, has voluntarily A successful prosecution of the case would of Crayenberg. involve the principle that the British government is liable for denials of justice on the part of the government of the Transvall, whic his not yet a common canon of international law.

SWALLOWED HIS TEETH.

False Lower Set in the Stomach of an Eighty-Year-Old Man.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 25.-At dinner

Dr. Lamoree, the village physician, was message if he so wished. So he was dis- of, and that it was best to allow the missed, but was afterwards reinstated, and | teeth to remain where they are. He could only "acall one similar case, and com-idered no discomfort by the transfer of his in-I am not giving away a state secret when cisors and molars from their natural rest-

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS.

by a Chicago Court.

CHICAGO, May 25.-Judge Neely, sitting decision affecting the standing of foreign corporations doing tusiness in Illinois The decision was rendered in the case of a dolon of seiling advance news. He had been | number of holders of common shares of the in the newspaper work before going into Chicago Packing and Provision Company the census office, and was singled out as and the liquidators of the company. The plaintiffs alleged in their bill of complaint through his hands. Matters began to look that the English syndicate which owned billious for him, when he decided to take the packing concern could not legally own stock in an Illinois corporation; that they preme officers to-day and adjourned; Com- most prominent colored men in the countive work. He employed a private detec- had no right to issue preferred stack or to mander, John D. Young, Boston; vice com- try. little inside help, and the result was that priority in the distribution of assets. The Mass.; medical director, John C. Stewart, liquidators now hold \$1,000,000 in cash, and York Village, Me.; prelate, Rev. E. L. ference has excited public interest in its a small swamp; then, just as they emerged before the time appointed for him to de- the common holders wish to share pro | Dolph, College Corners, O.; keeper of the Hver certain information to the manager rata in the distribution, and it was in sup- records. W. R. Cooper, Knoxville; treasport of this desire that the allegations wer. John Ehle, Washington, D. C.; legal risburg lawyer, referring to him in a speech the plain. The huge beasts struggled out the positive evidence was secured, but Di- rators in the State were advanced. The defense demurred to these allegations, and Mrs. Lizzie A. Derby, Leominster, Mass.;

LIN IN THE PAST WEEK.

falo unite in saying that the show ex- Declarations of the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs Read with Much Interest.

GERMANS WEARY OF THE WAR

WANT TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM CHINA SOON AS POSSIBLE.

which was promised for the first of the Krupp to Furnish Guns for the Swiss Artillery-The Case of Queen Draga, of Servia.

> BERLIN, May 25 .- The declarations of Count Goluchowski, the imperial minister of foreign affairs, before the Austro-Hungarian delegates, have created intense interest here. They were received in the main with satisfaction, as expressing continued and cordial faith in the triple alliance; but his reference to commercial relations, intimating that they must not be seriously disturbed if political friendship is to continue, is here interpreted as a plainer hint than is usually given from Vienna that Germany must not yield far to the Agrarians. Other points mentioned by the Czech and Polish leaders here are considered unimportant, especially as Hungary, in unison, favors continued cordial friendship with Germany. The press points out that the Russo-Austrian understanding regarding the Balkans is still valid, hence serious disturbances there are improbable.

The case of Queen Draga of Servia is almost universally regarded in Germany from its commercial side. Official circles deny that the affair is fraught with serious political import. The newspapers throughout the week have printed many anecdotes and amusing correspondence from Servia. Several German commercial authorities consider that Queen Draga's health may improve, in view of the fact that she has been sent to Franzensbad, one of the best piaces for curing certain ills.

The feeling throughout Germany of weariness of the China war still continues, during Count Von Buelow's visit to the Reichsland, was thoroughly informed regarding the present status of affairs in China, and thereupon agreed with the chancellor that it was best to effect the withdrawal of the German forces as quickly as possible and reach some understanding regarding the mode of paying the indemnity. This conclusion, it is said, was emi-official statements on the subject, Russia's attitude in China recently has become outspokenly hostile to Germany, and the langer seemed imminent of a serious clash-

Among the Germans returning from China will be Emperor William's specially will order scores of paintings to be executed. Herr Rocholl has partly finished York Von Wartenburg being delivered at Tsha-Tow, and also the funeral of Von Wartenburg in Peking.

Emperor William has created a new decmedal with a gold pin. On the medal is the inscription: "South Africa-1899-1900."

The case of the Pomeranian and Mecklenburg-Strelitz mortgage banks, which jointcircles in Berlin and Mecklenburg-Strelitz, as many of the depositors are members of patronized by the Empress, and the arrested directors, Schultz and Reweick, received titles and decorations at the instance of er Majesty's entourage. Financial circles fear further bad developments.

that they be sent, when it is possible, to the East Elbian estates to replace Russ not possible, to send the laborers to

Great Britain for damages amounting to princely title and the right of succession.

East, consisting of the battleships Kurcable to return home.

x x x Theodore Majors, the bedroom steward of the North German Lloyd steamer, Kaiser Bremen, found the three gold bars, behind a cornice in the corridor of the side of the second-class saloon, which had been missed from the specie room on the arrival of the steamer at Cherbourg, and who claimed of the North German Lloyd Company, charged with being the man who abstracted

Switzerland has awarded to Herr Krupp Krupp works are again under full time.

x x x During the Pentecost holidays about a score of economic and religious societies and labor unions will meet throughout Ger-

Count Von Buelow is still rusticating in the holidays, will begin the spring parties.

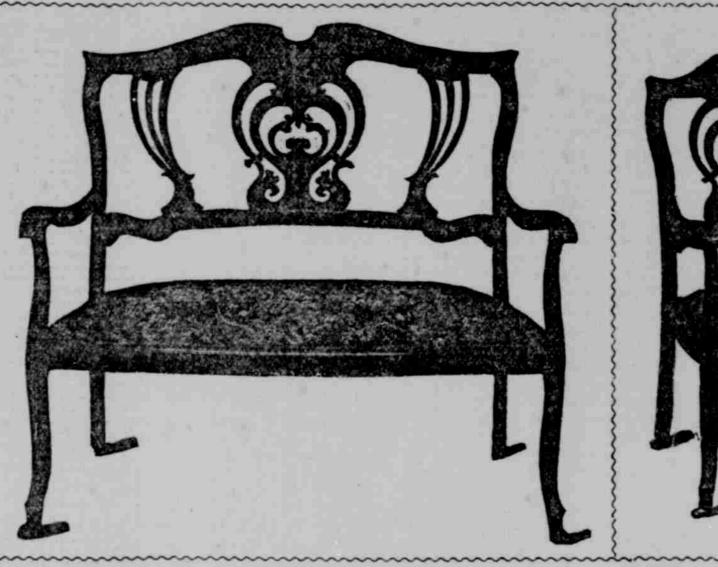
The chief president of the Rhine province has ordered, at Emperor William's erick William, whenever he goes on excursions, etc., is not to receive ovations, but for the formation of the Colored Protestant and were no more. is to be left undisturbed, "so that he may enjoy his youth.

ambassador, and Mrs. White returned tonight from a visit to the imperial chamberain, Baron Von Riepenhausen, at his cas-

* * * Oscar P. Austin, chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Treasury

Department, has arrived here. Golden Cross Officers.

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METHODIST CONVERTS.

Quarter of a Million Added to Church Membership Last Winter. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW YORK, May 25.-A quarter of a Bishop Hartzell Says There Is a Crisis million converts are claimed to have been made and added to Methodist Episcopal Church membership during the past winter. hastened because, in contradiction of the This claim is made by Secretary Cooper. prove correct, Methodist growth in membership will this year exceed by 50 per cent anything known in modern times. Under a was made for 100,000 personal workers, and two fine paintings showing the body of Col. | the revival method and substituted per- ity and civilization. We are face to face ence. Secretary Cooper thinks the work oldest and most secluded peoples. They because it follows years in which Method-Society who served in South Africa. It is a ism in the United States has gained little in some sections and lost in others; and second, because the times are good. Religious among Methodists in cholera and panic

When the other Methodist Twentieth Cenbegan two Methodist institutions took the lead, and have been running neck and neck Wesleyan University and the American University. The Ohio institution was at last accounts a little ahead, but Bishop Hurst's undertaking at Washington has so prospered that two buildings are about to be started in construction, and a third has taken on new hope. The two that will be begun at once are the Ohio College o Government and the Pennsylvania Hall o Administration, and the one whose propects are looking up is the Hall of Literature, a small but beautiful structure which the Epworth League has undertaken to build. President McKinley and Senator Hanna have contributed toward the Ohio | tend the launching of the battleship Ohio sians, Poles and Galilcians, and when this building, and Methodists in the western part of the Keystone State have been most active for the Pennsylvania building. The former will stand nearly in the center of been reduced to a considerable extent since Bernhard of Saxe-Weimar, who, under the splendid campus, at the end of the group already begun by the Hall of History, and the latter will be near the enhis wife, to leave Germany for the United trance, towering above all of the others and was so weak that he had to be sup relinquished the | and be the most conspicuous of all The Ohio hall is surmounted by a beautia sum of \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, on account | In consideration of this act the Grand Duke | ful dome, and its material is white marble. of executive action by Mr. Kruger depriv- of Saxe-Weimar has awarded to him and | The Pennsylvania hall is a reproduction of ing him of mining lands in the Transvaal. his wife the titles of Count and Countess Independence Hall. Appeals have been made to Methodists in various States to become responsible for funds to erect The German naval division in the far buildings named for their States, but devoted to special lines of research, for the American University is to be like Clark, furst Frederich Wilhelm, the Bradenburg, at Worcester, and save Clark the only the Weissenburg and the Woerth and the one of such high grade. The grounds purdispatch boat Hela, has been ordered by chased some years ago by the foresight of Bishop Hurst have increased enormously in value. The Ohio Hall of Government is to cost \$200,000 and to have also an endowment of \$200,000. The Pennsylvania building is to cost \$450,000.

SPLIT IN COLORED CHURCH.

Deposed Preacher to Form New Society-Good Man Repudiated.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 25.-By a vote of 101 to 7, the Philadelphia Conference of the African M. E. Church, which is holding its annual session in this city, struck from from the papyrus, and come gliding across ferent in texture from the routine appearthe president's report the reference in the the open country to reach the welcome speech of C. W. Justin Carter, of Harris-

the greatest negroes in the world." Bishop William B. Derrick, of Flushing, N. Y., gave a practical talk to ministers, in of elephants, big and little, which he said that the three things most needed by the negro in America were education for his head, religion for his heart and money for his pocket.

Rev. H. C. C. Astwood, paster of Bridgestreet Church, Brooklyn, who was found the Black forest. Emperor William, after | guilty of insubordination, misapplying church funds and conduct unbecoming a minister, was expelled from the conference by unanimous vote. He has retained counsel and will test the action of the conference in the courts. Rev. H. C. Astwood issued a call to-day for a conference of regularly ordained

Episcopal Church. The call states that, as the church will be ritualistic, none but men life, nearer and nearer, till great ivories of high moral and literary attainments glinted white in the red-gray wave, and Mr. Andrew D. White, the United States need apply. Dr. Astwood has decided not yet never a sound except the screech of to bring suit to revoke the action of the a circling kite, and the occasional ludicrous from membership. He will, however, bring camp was too high and the motion of the suit for damages in Brooklyn against the | elephant is peculiarly noiseless. As we trustees of the Bridge-street Church, who watched another herd of thirty emerged preferred charges against him of insubordination, conduct unbecoming a minis- yet another one hundred strong, till the ter and misapplying church funds. Dr. Astwood gave out a long statement to-day. denying the charges, and claiming that sight, and to us, reclining at ease in our they were instigated by the friends or the last session of the conference. Mr. to see the Africa of Gordon Cumming and oreme Commandery, United Order of the Astwood was for seven years United States Oswell, and there it was! I was calmly Golden Cross, elected the following su- consul to San Domingo, and is one of the

> Dr. Astwood's dismissal and the repudia- | feet. tion of Booker T. Washington by the con-

on state of order, Charles Knapp, New good, and that the humblest minister is York; James N. Booth, Bridgeport, Conn.; greater than he dared to be. Mr. Henderson insisted that he did not want to take any honor from Mr. Washington, but that the reference to him was not part of the record of the conference and should be stricken from the minutes. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 101 to 7.

REVIVAL OF FANATICISM.

in Christianity.

LONDON, May 25 .- Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, missionary bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Africa, who has been invalided in London, after a trip to the west coast of Africa, returns to Africa shortly to take an extended survey of his ing the Transvaal, down to Cape Town and up to Liberia and Sierra Leon. Bishop Hartzell, judging from his experiences during his recent sojourn on the west coast. 150,000 came forward. The movement was and the reports from China and other parts is inclined to take pessimistic views. He said: "There is a world crisis in Christianwith conditions never before encountered. Missionaries and explorers have gone to the furthest corners of the earth and have workers' bands for Bible study and confer- , routed out what may almost be termed the of the year all the more remarkable, first, | stand in defiant championship of their ancient creeds and all through Africa I have seen signs of this revolt of the barbaric na-Ashanti. All through that coast, so rich in awakenings, he points out, have come gold and so rapidly being invaded by European capital, the natives need but a spark to set alive aggressive fanaticism that years could scarcely suppress.' Bishop Hartzell has been forwarding about a score of new missionaries to his diocese, and securing additional support for the industrial missions by which he believes native differences in Africa can be alleviated, if not solved.

RETURN OF OHIOANS.

COLUMBUS, O., May 25.-The special and party traveled to San Francisco to atarrived here this morning at 7:50, over the Hocking Valley Railroad. The party had so lame that he can hardly stand alone. The Governor himself said he would soon be all right, but his intimate friends ex-The members of the party say the reports of friction with the presidential party at | bull than led the van.

pressed doubt of a speedy recovery. Nash explained the matter by saying the Los Angeles people were overwhelmed by the unexpected arrivel of the two Ohio parties, Julius Whiting, of Canton, a close personal friend of President McKinley, said the Southern Pacific officials had cleared the road of all trains for the President's train and held up the Ohio party for fifteen hours, which caused a vigorous complaint. but that it was not directed at the Presi-

ELEPHANTS AT HOME.

A Striking Picture of the Great Spec-

tacle They Then Present. Everybody's Magazine.

we saw an enormous bull elephant emerge an occasional dash of a something so difshade of the trees in a gorge to our right. | light across a familiar scene or picture. Then two more big bulls appeared, and burg, to Booker T. Washington as "one of followed majestically in his wake. They had not gone far when the papyrus behind them shuddered, staggered and collapsed, while a ceaseless stream and skittish, burst upon astonished gaze. On they came, a herd of fully two hundred, the bulls in front straggling twos and threes, then a solid phalanx of cows, out of which from time to time little fellows not more than three | if any, no one takes the trouble to disfeet high ran bewildered, then, steadied by | cover. the shrill trumpet of their mammas, scurried back. The mass seemed to glide over the country like an avalanche, raising a great trailing cloud of red dust, that dimmed the outlines and gave the impression of some hateful tide soaking up the land. Great clumps of bushes, acres of clergymen, to be held at Brooklyn Sept. 2, elephant grass, loomed in front, swayed, "On it swept, this wondrous mass of

Philadelphia conference in expelling him trumpeting of an anxious mamma. Our from the papyrus, then another herd, and whole valley seemed to be streaked with elephants. Ye gods! it was a wonderful chairs, and puffing at our pipes, it seemed Bishop Smith, whose election he opposed at somehow unreal. All my life I had longed lounging on a chair and watching something between two thousand and fifteen hundred elephants strolling about at my "The whole herd paused to water at

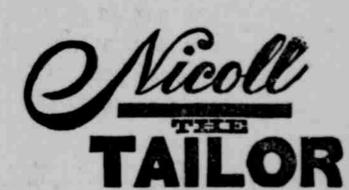
proceedings. The Washington incident was from the stifling stuggle with the vegbrought about by W. Justice Carter, a Har- etation, streamed out once more across adviser, Wilbur H. Powers, Boston; herald, before the conference as one of the greatest till they covered fully a mile, and the and the window. When her mother entered J. A. Tabor, Boston; warden inner gate, negroes of the world. Rev. J. M. Hender- great tusks of the balls gleamed white the room she found the air holes of her and went to the office—they were working at night—and you may bet that fellow didn't get a chance to deliver the goods.

In the office—they were working at night—and you may bet that fellow didn't get a chance to deliver the goods.

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Case in Which Whims or Spontaneous

Acts Figure Queerly. Chicago Evening Post.

These human natures of ours are curious | cuit of the table. blendings of lights and shades, of tenderness and rigor, sharps and flats, woven through its danger, and many and varied together with threads of silver and gold- | are the capers cut surreptitiously thereby, always and ever alike the world over-ever | as in the case of the small lad of three who changeful like the face of Mother Nature | came into his mother's sitting room holdherself, yet always the same, be it near or | ing fast to both cheeks with his cherub far, or high or low. But, curiously, also, hands. He stood by the door and repeated over the monotony of these changing "Our tents were barely pitched when | phases there will often insistently occur ance that it looks like a flash of a weird A whim is not so odd or unlooked for because in it one detects a trace of reason through which a cause is sighted. Neither is a fancy a thing to be startled over because it is a recognized result of state- | imaginative thought; but a freak having neither reason nor excuse is difficult of analysis and of disposition for the reason that no known category for it exists-a mere freak upon the surface of the dreamlife whose source or excuse for existence, It is a feature in child-life to which the telescope of the grown-up has not yet been applied; otherwise we should understand why a certain little boy, too young and trustful to dread the arts of | plaster. robbers and having no playmates to suggest secrecy, should put his play blocks away between the sheets of his bed to nestle among them as comrades dear when he goes to sleep, if not alscovered and promptly ejected by a wondering mother. He has no reason to offer for the notion; The boy queried: "What will make a neither had the little girl who came home | body's hair straight?" until it became a from school one day with her eyebrows cut | refrain, but every one laughed and praised to the skin save for a few trifling patches | his pretty hair, not at all knowing of the which the scissors had missed. The eye- canker that was really gnawing at his brows had been dark and heavy, and her | heart. At length an uncle told him in asappearance was now unique if not expres- sumed seriousness that molasses, abunsive. Her parents were horrified and sen- dantly applied, would make curly hair as tenced her to oblivion until the hair should straight as a reed. Accordingly, one Sungrow out again, a sentence which merely occupied the child with wonder. Would it well on before going to church. No one they really grow out again? And what made them do it?

Model children-children who have been carefully preserved in their innate purity in and took a seat in a rear pew; but yet and zealously kept from a knowledge of the boy quickly discovered that he was the evil-sometimes make a dash at mischief | center of attraction for what soon amountthat is both unheralded by their previous | ed to a swarm of flies that buzzed about conduct and also inexplicable except that him all through the service. These attenthe imp of mischlef held transient perch tions the young martyr bore bravely to the upon the dreamer's brain.

One little girl, six years old, was thus vis- away his sweetness and ever after wore ited. Going into the kitchen one day she his curls in silence. spied two pies cooling upon the window sill, and forthwith began flitting busily between a certain small package on the table

tool of danger that must at all hazards be steadily drawing nearer to the huge-tusked | with them, but doubtless the greatest charm of scissors, big and little, is possessed by those of the buttonhole kind. So fascinating is the work that these can do that many a secret innovation is intreduced into the family property, notably the cutting out of brocaded patterns from the parlor furniture; and one little child began perforations in the edge of the felt table cover in the back parlor, and couldn't find grace to stop until she had made the cir-

Indeed, any sharp-edged tool allures emphatically: "Now, mamma, don't you say a single

word! Now, mamma, don't you say a single word! Wondering at his meaning, his mother, from her seat by the window, looked at him attentively and saw the bright blood trickling between his fingers. Hastily she snatched away his hands. The baby cheeks were cut in long, though slight, gashes, and were bleeding freely. "What have you been doing?" she ex-

claimed. "Was shaving," he answered. "I saw Uncle Carl do it," he continued, confidingly, and then, raising one of the gory fingers, he again said: "Now, mamma, don't you say a single word," something which she didn't do. She gathered him up, bathed him off in warm water and applied many strips of court

Most children are sensitive to appearances. A Southern child, being gifted with luxuriant dark curls, was much vexed, fearing lest he be charged with having negro blood-a sin to one reared where caste is so pronounced as in the South. day the boy secured some of it and rubbed noticed particularly the boy with the slick ocks, which, however, still retained a certain amount of kink-the boy who walked close, when, running home, he washed

Alexander Winton and C. B. Shanks, the Cleveland (O.) automobilists, en route from San Francisco to New York in an automobile, are reported to have left Summit son, of Philadelphia, took exception to this and enticing in the sun; they were within cookery filled with tacks, which with dif- Friday evening. As they have not yet